

T. R. SHAKES FIST AT WILSON MAN

Vanquishes His Hecklers While Denver Crowd Cheers Him On

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)
Denver, Oct. 24.—"Hurrah for Wilson!" shouted a heckler in the crowd of 15,000 which packed the Auditorium here to-night to hear Theodore Roosevelt speak for Hughes. The Colonel shook his fist at the President's admirers.
"Yes, hurrah for Wilson and Carrington," he said. "Don't forget Woodrow's side partner."
"Hurrah for the 103 babies who went down on the Lusitania."
"Hurrah for the men and women murdered in Mexico."
"Hurrah for Boyd and Adair and their troops lying with their dim eyes staring upward from the Mexican desert."
"Hurrah for outraged women."
"Then, when you are through hurrahing for these things, think how you

can be a little better American in the future."
This answer to hecklers bent on breaking up the meeting caused a wild demonstration for the Colonel.
He had just shown photographs of Mexican atrocities, "too terrible to describe to you men and women of Colorado," and had characterized Mr. Wilson's non-interference policy as "the blackest infamy ever perpetrated on this continent."
"Any man who does not want to see Mexico restored to peace as Cuba was restored to peace," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "if an honest man, is ignorant. If intelligent, a man with a base heart in him."
Women Speakers Howled Down
The crowd, restless from the beginning, howled down Mary Antin and Mrs. Raymond Robins, who arrived here on the Hughes women's special train.
"We want Teddy!" and "Hurrah for Wilson!" mingled, until Mrs. Robins called the ex-President to the rostrum.
When the Colonel began to discuss preparedness, the Wilson hecklers opened fire.
"What did you do?" boomed a bass voice in the far corner.
"I'll tell you," shouted the Colonel, clenching his fist and pointing above his head. "I made the United States navy the finest in the world." (Cheers.)
"Wait. I've only begun to answer," he went on. "While I was President, no other nation on the face of the earth ventured to insult the citizens of this country."
Thereafter every sentence of Mr. Roosevelt's arraignment of the President's Mexican policy was cheered until the hecklers were lost in the noise.
"What would you say, citizens of Denver," he went on, "if the chief of police announced he was too proud to hire ten private citizens to sit all night to watch for burglars? That's what our National Guard is doing on the border, walking up and down."
Message to Suffragists
Colonel Roosevelt came to Colorado to-day with a message for the women because Republican Western managers hope that the woman suffrage vote will carry the state for Hughes.
The Colonel stirred eight thousand women to a great demonstration for Mr. Hughes in the Auditorium this afternoon. While he denounced the men of mob instincts who had heckled the women on the Hughes special in other states that train pulled into the station.
The ex-President prefaced his remarks this afternoon by reminding his audience that Mr. Hughes is unequivocally in favor of granting universal woman suffrage by an amendment to the Constitution.
"Mr. Hughes has been tested," he added, amid cheers and horn-blowing from the suffragists, "and certainly there is nothing he says which he will not make good. His promise made in the open day he keeps, and he keeps it in spirit no less than in letter."
With the exception of his declaration that men who are too proud to fight are the best material for a mob such as attacked women carrying Hughes banners when President Wilson was in Chicago, recently, Mr. Roosevelt repeated his familiar condemnations of the Wilson Administration. He frequently varied his illustrations, however, to appeal to the feminine mind.
T. R. Says He Is Domestic
"Why, I'm an elderly grandfather of purely domestic inclinations," he said, smiling, as he recited the statement of his opponent that he is a bloodthirsty man longing for war. "No one would ever bring more grief than to me, because my sons and my sons-in-law would have to go."
William Jennings Bryan had said recently, the Colonel continued, that before there is a war every mother in this country ought to think, "Now, which of my sons do I want to have go."
"That remark shows perfectly the workings of Mr. Bryan's mind," he said, raising his hand to stop the laughter and cheers which greeted the remark. "Imagine Washington's mother saying to her son something like this: 'Now, George, my son, you are about to hazard your life for your country. Remember, my son, safety first—safety first.'"
"Imagine the soldiers of Grant and Lee marching into battle with banners on which these words were emblazoned: 'We're too proud to fight.'"
"I say to you women of Colorado, before we have a war let every mother do her best that all expedients be used to avert it; let every mother see that our officials in Washington do not go into it idly or unjustly. But, if war must come, then I say that every mother fit to be the mother of the women of the Revolution and worthy to be the mother of real Americans ought to say to all her sons:
"Go fight for your country or don't ever show your face in your home again."
The Colonel told the women he relied on them to show that they are too sensible to be deceived by Wilson's argument. "I've kept you out of war," he said.
Criticism Weak Mobilization
In his speech to-night he criticized the mobilization of troops on the Mexican border and denounced the fundamentals of the National Guard system.
"After three months we did not assemble an army fit to resist a single German or Japanese army corps, such as could be landed in New York in a fortnight or in San Francisco in a month," he said.
To welcome the ex-President, who has not been here for six years, Denver met him at the station this morning with a band, exploded bombs in front of his automobile, draped all buildings with flags, cheered every movement of his wide-brimmed black soft hat during the day and to-night organized a splendid parade, to the accompaniment of red fire, horns and rattles. The Colonel participated in everything except the red fire demonstration. He feared

that the smoke would affect his voice. Occasionally, on a street corner a few railroad employes, friends of the Adamson bill, would shout "Hurrah for Wilson." But these incidents were casual exceptions to the most wholehearted, genuinely enthusiastic welcome that the Colonel has had on his speaking tour.
"We're for you, Teddy, but not for Hughes," a man shouted from a store window this morning.
"If you're for me you've got to be for Hughes this year," the Colonel replied, rising to bow to his admirers.
After meeting prominent Republicans and Progressives at his headquarters, the Brown Palace Hotel, Mr. Roosevelt was taken in an automobile eighteen miles to John C. Shaffer's ranch for a luncheon. On the way, a passing machine splashed the ex-President with mud, but he smiled, wiped the brown speckles from his face, and said, "That was perfectly all right."
He had a long talk with Mr. Shaffer on the Republican outlook in Colorado, returning to the Auditorium just in time for his afternoon address. He was introduced by Mrs. Alice Paul, Colorado county chairman of the Colorado Woman Suffrage Association.
Greeting Judge Ben Lindsey in the hotel corridor to-night, the Colonel said: "Ben, you're the only Wilson supporter I gave four years' ranch for."
The Colonel had dinner to-night with the speakers on the women's Hughes train. He leaves at 8:45 to-morrow morning for Chicago, where he is scheduled to make two speeches on Thursday. He will arrive in New York Saturday, to speak in Brooklyn at night.
Colonel Roosevelt said in part:
Wants Universal Training
"I believe in universal military obligatory training of all our young men in time of peace; and, in time of war, in universal military service for every man and every woman in whatever position it is deemed that man or woman can best render such service to the nation."
At present, in the event of the outbreak of war, the officers' commissions must, rightly and properly, be given to the boys who have fitted themselves for the job. Therefore, under the present system, instead of having all the boys, without any regard to whether their parents are or are not people of means, treated alike and the best men made officers, we find commissions limited to a select few, and the staff there is the coward, the mere money getter, the creature without patriotism, who stays at home and would try for the job of a patriotic man if he were to go to the front. I have actually seen, even this summer, cases where men who have been sent to the front in the National Guard have had their jobs taken by men whom, I am sure, no more patriotic would ever be able to get to the front.
"The democratic thing is to give all of the men, rich and poor, a chance on equal terms to prove the stuff there is in them, so as to secure, each man his rights. Then, in order to exact from each man the full performance of his duty, make the lazy man, the selfish man, the mere greedy money getter, the politician and the pacifist do their part of the work of war, when war comes, and run their full share of the danger, instead of sitting at ease at home to profit by the courage and sacrifice of their more patriotic brothers."
Playing for Both Sides
"Mr. Wilson has endeavored to satisfy both the professional pacifists and the men desiring preparedness by persuading each side that he stood for something the other did not want. He is making a similar effort as regards labor and business. The solid South is ultra-conservative; but inasmuch as in the South the negro and the poor white laborer are the class followers, an appeal to the class followers of trades unionism in the North does not disturb Mr. Wilson's power in the South. In consequence, the Democratic party under Mr. Wilson leadership seeks to develop a radical labor party in the North, so as there to capitalize the labor vote, while remaining reactionary in the South, and endeavoring to reassure the big money interests because of what the South can do in national matters. The result of such efforts cannot be for the ultimate good of the nation; but it is naturally attractive to politicians who think only of the moment's success."
"We must raise, collectively and individually, our industrial standard. We must develop the power of self-help, and we must supplement this power by the wise use of governmental power. We must ourselves organize and furnish the use of satisfactory state and national governmental machinery to accomplish these things that labor cannot accomplish for itself, and which it sometimes attempts to accomplish in ways that would be destructive to itself and to all of us. Bismarck carried such a programme through in Germany, with the result that Germany has achieved a literally phenomenal industrial success, together with an exceptionally high standard of average well-being."
"Remember always that this effort to secure for each man his rights will be a failure unless at the same time we insist upon the full performance of duty by each. Neither farmers, laborers nor business men deserve any consideration for their rights, save in so far as they fully and wholeheartedly recognize their duties to the state and to their fellows, and perform these duties."

that I believe many of the voters will draw. At any rate, I don't see why Chairman Wilcox or myself should be criticized in this matter. I think we are both trying our best, legitimately, to get all the votes we can for our respective candidates."
Urged by Mr. Woolley, the chairman finally declared that if ex-Governor Glynn had conferred with Mr. O'Leary and then conferred with President Wilson, it had been entirely on Mr. Glynn's own authority and unknown to Mr. McCormick. As proof of the "unfriendliness" of Mr. O'Leary, Chairman McCormick exhibited a summons served on him yesterday in a second libel suit brought by O'Leary for \$100,000. O'Leary brought a previous libel suit two weeks ago for \$50,000. In the latest suit O'Leary alleges that McCormick libeled him in a statement given to the press Monday and published in one of the morning papers.
Last night, after the bomb from Republican headquarters had exploded and the Democratic managers had time to get their bearings again, Chairman McCormick admitted that Mr. Glynn, whom he had reached on the long distance telephone at Chicago, had refreshed his memory on the O'Leary incident.
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